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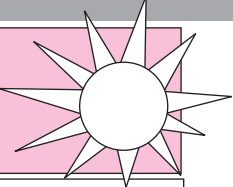
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Telefund under scrutiny

By CHRIS HOLLY
Staff writer

The Telefund, an alumni-based fundraising process, has been under scrutiny by some Faculty Senate members who say it costs individual colleges too much money to run.

“Small departments end up in the hole (because) their overhead ends up being more than the revenue they collect,” said senate member Gail Richard.

The Telefund generates funds by volunteer faculty or employed students calling alumni and soliciting monies for their respective department, Richard said.

Departments that have low faculty volunteers and an abundance of hired students have been spending too much in labor costs (for the Telefund), Richard said.

“The concern is that 40 percent or more of the profit is going to pay the cost of running the program (in some areas),” Richard said. “Fifteen percent is a more acceptable cost, and 20 percent is pushing it, but we are seeing percentages like 60 percent or more – the reason we do this is to make money.”

Karla Evans, assistant director of development, said departments are not required to hire student telephone solicitors but instead can ask faculty members to work on the alumni solicitation.

“The departments can hire trained telephone solicitors, or they can drum up workers from their own department.” Evans said. “We did see a 4 percent overall decrease in labor costs from 1994-95.”

Trained telephone solicitors are available for departments at \$4.50 an hour.

Evans said the College of Business decreased its labor costs by 42 percent and the College of Science decreased by 13 percent.

“I think it can be attributed to the use of some faculty and student volunteers instead of paid solicitors – the real cost comes in the paying of the callers,” said David Ebdon, dean of the College of Science.

Last year, some colleges have reported as much as 34 percent spent on labor while others have reported as little as 3 percent, Evans said.

“The one factor used to determine expense is labor,” Evans said.

“It varies on the way the funds are collected, whether faculty are used or student solicitors are

Lack of help plaguing Food Service

Understaffed cafeterias a problem

By STEPHANIE LUCAS
Staff writer

Campus Dining Services is currently seeking students to fill about 100 job openings, said Jody Horn, director of Residence Hall Dining.

About 500 to 700 students are now employed by Dining Services, Horn said.

Yet, some dining halls are in need of more help than others. Carman Hall Food Service Supervisor Dara Miller said there are 40 openings at Carman. Miller attributes the shortage of student employees to prosperous times, where most students do not have to work because their parents support them, especially underclassmen, Miller said.

Virginia Tlunkett, food service supervisor at Stevenson Tower, said she has noticed that every four or five years there is a shortage of students working at food service.

However, Taylor Dining Service doesn’t have any openings except those left by people who are quitting or reducing their schedules, said Linda White, food service administrator at Taylor Hall.

One of the main reasons students work on campus is convenience. On-campus jobs are close and they accommodate students’ schedules.



MELANIE McCLAIN/Staff photographer
Stephaine Netzel, a junior journalism major, checks Eastern students’ food IDs last Tuesday evening at Thomas Hall Dining Service.

Freshman history major Jane Colman, who works in Carman Food Service, said she likes her job because it is easy and can fit her schedule.

Students can get many different types of jobs on campus, said Pam Hendry, student employment counselor. About 2,300 students have jobs on campus, she added.

A student must be enrolled in at least six hours to get a student job, Hendry said. Students interested in working on campus should contact

the department in which they want to work.

The Student Employment Office has a bulletin board with jobs available posted on it.

Depending on the job, students may be able to start work within a few days.

The option of working off campus is attractive to students for different reasons. Audra Shutter, a junior sociology major, said she prefers to work off campus because she can make more money.

Other students decide not to work at all.

Nathan Crowder, a senior environmental biology major, said he doesn’t have a job because it interferes with his study time. Instead he funds his education with student loans.

Martin Lueken, a freshmen athletic training major, said he worked during the summer to save money so he would not have to work at school and would have more time to study.

Athletic department fee opposed by students

Computer technology, Health Service increases ‘necessary’

By MARGARET BIERITZ
Staff writer

Some Eastern students are opposed to the \$5 student fee increase for the athletic department, yet they justify the increases toward computer technology and the University Health Service.

“I don’t mind the increase in computer technology or Health Service,” said Brett Cummins, junior education major, “but the athletic fee increase is a joke.

“I didn’t like that they threatened to take away different athletic programs or teams if they didn’t get the money,” Cummins said. “Why didn’t any of the teams in jeopardy show up at the meeting to voice their concern?”

Cummins also said that with the increases in tuition and housing, he isn’t surprised that student fees also went up.

The increases – \$10 for updating computer technology, \$5 for health service and \$5 for the athletic departments – will go into effect for the 1996-97 school year.

“For the most part, I feel the increases are necessary,” said D.J. Skogsberg, a junior education major. But Skogsberg also questions the need for an increase in athletic fees.

“If the athletic department needs more

money, why can’t they hold a fund raiser, like clubs and organizations do,” he said.

Debra Polca, associate athletic director and senior women’s administrator, said the money will assist the department as it expands the women’s sports programs.

“We recently hired three new assistants for female sports, and this increase will help us look seriously at maintaining these positions,” Polca said. “The bulk of this increase will be used to fund salaries.”

Polca said the increase will bring much enthusiasm to the athletic department.

“It’s definitely a turning point,” she said. “We need to keep turning in the right direction.”

Harry Nielsen, director of academic computing, said the fee increase for computer technology will also be an improvement for his department.

“Our first priority is to eliminate the obsolete equipment students currently use,” he said.

In addition to replacing old equipment, all equipment will be put on a replacement schedule. “This way, we can stay current in the type of equipment made available to students,” Nielsen added.

Skogsberg said he is pleased students are

going to get more up-to-date computer equipment.

“Many of the computers on campus are archaic and not easy to use,” he said. “It’s time we eliminated the out-of-date and replace it with the best we can afford.”

Nielson said the computer equipment will also enhance many classroom environments.

“This will bring network or computer-based instruction into the classroom,” Nielsen said. “This type of programming is in great demand right now and will continue to be.”

Lynette Drake, coordinator of Alcohol, Drugs and AIDS information, said there are many reasons her department is in need of the increase.

“By the time the increase goes into effect it will have been four years since we received an increase,” Drake said.

Drake said the price of medication and medical equipment has continued to rise, and dipping into the health service budget to pay for the inflation has put a strain on the budget, which is currently operating at a deficit.

“Any money spent on anything other than absolute necessities will be done with the approval of our student advisory board,” Drake added.

Reynolds slapped with 5-year sentence

CHICAGO (AP) – U.S. Rep. Mel Reynolds, his promising political career ruined by his conviction for having sex with a teen-age campaign worker, was sentenced Thursday to five years in prison by a judge who told him bluntly, “You blew it. You had a job for life. You could have done all these things.

“What did you do? You blew it,” Judge Fred G. Suria told the 43-year-old lawmaker. “For some, it’s greed. For some, it’s lust.

“For some, it’s both. I think of all those things you could have done for education. I think of all those kids who will join gangs because you weren’t there to help them. And you threw it away.”

Before the sentencing, the black former Rhodes scholar delivered an angry, rambling, 40-minute denunciation of the prosecution and the news media, accusing them of racism.

“When they shackle me, like they shackled my slave ancestors and take me off to jail, nobody in this room will see me crawl,” declared an unrepentant Reynolds. He has announced his



resignation from Congress effective Oct. 1.

Suria sentenced Reynolds to the mandatory minimum four years in prison for criminal sexual assault and gave him an additional year to be served consecutively for obstruction of justice.

He sentenced Reynolds to four years for child pornography to run concurrently with the criminal sexual assault term but gave the congressman no time for his conviction on a charge of aggravated criminal sexual abuse. He said that crime occurred at the same time the sexual assault did.

Suria scoffed at the notion that race played a role: “This case is not about race. This case is not about politics.” Suria refused to grant Reynolds bond to stay free while he is appealing his case and ordered the congressman to go to prison on Oct. 5. But defense attorneys said they would appeal that decision.

Police hope 3-year-old’s autopsy will yield clues

DECATUR (AP) – Police expressed hope Thursday that an autopsy would provide clues in the slaying of a 3-year-old girl who vanished from her mobile home over the weekend and said no evidence points to her parents.

“We have found absolutely nothing to lead us (to believe) that the parents are involved in this,” Cmdr. Rich Ryan told a news conference.

Ryan said questions concerning any wounds that may have been suffered by Sara Kramer, whose body was pulled from the Sangamon River on Wednesday, would have to await results of an autopsy being performed in Springfield.

The child vanished from her mobile home in Decatur early Sunday.

Police said earlier they had found no inconsistencies in the statements of the girl’s parents, Brad and Sally Kramer.

They did say they were trying to resolve inconsistencies in statements made by a neighbor.

No one has been arrested. On Thursday, Kramer visited the south bank of the river, where a fisherman had found his daughter’s body in 4 inches of water.

Onlookers said the father knelt for a time near the place where she was found.

Several bunches of flowers, evidently left by Decatur-area residents mourning the child’s death were floating in the river.

The site is seven miles from the mobile home where Sara lived with her parents, her 5-year-old brother, Cody, and 20-month-old sister, Sadi.

James Giles, who had guarded the body while the fisherman waited at a service station for police, was back on the river bank on Thursday, trying to anchor the flowers to prevent them from drifting off in the current.

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By DENISE RENFRO
Staff writer

Weber said at the last meeting

In the past, the Super Senate has taken positions on issues such as statewide government lobbying and the Illinois Board of Higher Education's plea for

Some of the issues that may be discussed at the next meeting include the IBHE's Articulation Plan, which standardizes general education requirements to allow easier student transfers within Illinois public schools, and the method of granting tenure to professors, Weber said.

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Activities editor

“We have had a lot of participation from the

The group consists of 30 people who play percussion and pitch instruments.

By BRIAN HUCHEL
City editor

“Most of their life was centered around the neighborhoods,” Vance said. “People would gather at one person’s farm and help gather and shuck the corn. Then a few days

Admission to the Harvest Frolic and Trades Fair is free, although a \$3 parking fee per car will be charged.

The Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site, sponsored by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, is an 86-acre pioneer farmstead believed to be the last home of Thomas and Sarah Bush Lincoln, the father and step-mother of Abraham Lincoln.

Dave Cline, the donor services consultant for the Red Cross, said the Red Cross is relocating today from the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union to Lawson Hall. People can donate blood from 9 a.m.

Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds and be at least 17 years old to be eligible.

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Staff Senate shows most negative side of European way

Tom Leonard called it the “European rationale.”

But the treatment – and the decision – the founder of the Organization of Traditional Indian Lifeways got from the Staff Senate shows the worst parts of Eurothink. Their refusal to make an exception to the smoking policy for an Indian religious rituals is short-sighted and undermines any goals dealing with diversity.

Wednesday the group was officially recognized by the Student Senate as an official on-campus organization. But they won’t be meeting in student buildings.

The Staff Senate voted 10-2 against making an objection in the no-smoking policy that would have allowed smudging, a religious ceremony involving smoke created from herbs and tree barks.

Editorial

Staff Senate members nit-picked about fire hazards, the odor of smudging and the possibility of making numerous other allowances to the no-smoking policy. The number of pertinent questions were few and far between, and members treated Leonard in a rough and abrupt manner.

If Eastern officials claim to pursue a larger minority enrollment, what sort of image is the school presenting by disallowing a religious ritual to be held indoors at 7 p.m. twice a month in the Union?

Certainly it would be a small minority of people who would actually have a problem with the smell of smudging every other week. But studies Leonard got from Sarah Bush-Lincoln Health Center indicate there are no health problems with the smoke.

So why is this minority of concerned people who will probably never see, smell or hear the effects of smudging indoors making this decision?

It is time for Eastern to follow through on its claims to attract and empathize with minorities. If the university is truly concerned with American Indians and other minorities, it should start making a campus that is conducive to different cultures and groups. Policy allowances dealing with religious ceremonies would be a nice start.

The Organization of Traditional Indian Lifeways will now meet in the African-American Cultural Center on Ninth Street. Hopefully, the Staff Senate and the rest of the university will learn from this kind act of tolerance by the cultural center officials.

“today’s quote

Every religion is good that teaches man to be good.

– Thomas Paine

Welfare a lifeline for poorer families

Politics continues to baffle the minds of the common citizens, who sometimes don’t know whether political policies are helpful or hurtful.

However, most Americans will agree it is in the best interest of the country to feed and clothe our children.

Welfare policies have been essential in safeguarding our country from economic ruin – a situation which is all too likely in developing countries across the world. Americans realize that our country is the leader of the world and will not let its citizens become overly destitute.

But all this is soon to change.

The U.S. Senate passed a welfare reform bill on Sept. 19 that will revolutionize welfare as we know it. By a vote of 87-12, the Senate approved the measure that will, among other things, enforce work requirements for welfare recipients within two years, eliminate several anti-poverty programs such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children, and place a lifetime limit of five years on federal public assistance, according to an article in the *Chicago Tribune*.

The reform measure has moved to the House of Representatives. However, the House has also introduced its own welfare reform policy – a policy which is much more drastic than the Senate measure and risks the chance of forcing more Americans into poverty.

The House bill estimates a savings of \$62.1 billion as compared to the Senate’s estimate of \$43.5 billion over the next five years. The cuts are an attempt to balance the budget.

When comparing the two policies, the danger of the House bill becomes evident. The bill tears at the core of responsibility the government has to its citizens and fails to recognize the need for efficient welfare funding.

The most noteworthy fear that the House bill evokes is in its support of unborn children of welfare recipients. The bill would end all support to unwed mothers under age 18, except victims of incest or rape.

While this provision would make needed changes to curtail unwed pregnancies, it punishes children for the behavior of their parents.



DAVE HOSICK
Regular columnist

“The most noteworthy fear that the House bill evokes is in its support of unborn children of welfare recipients.”

Pregnancies sometimes occur by chance and were not part of a woman’s objective. However, today more and more young women are having children, which for some is a blessing in disguise. Although children put a financial strain on young mothers, some mothers would rather endure that challenge than lose the chance of glorious motherhood.

Without help from the government, more and more women and children are going to slip down the ladder of social status and deeper into poverty.

The Senate bill takes a more beneficial approach to aid for unwed teen mothers by requiring that they live at home and attend school while receiving aid. Under this policy, federal aid provides these women the foundation for which to rise above the difficulties of pregnancy and become productive members of society.

But again, the House bill turns away from helping unwed mothers by eliminating additional benefits to women who have more children while receiving welfare.

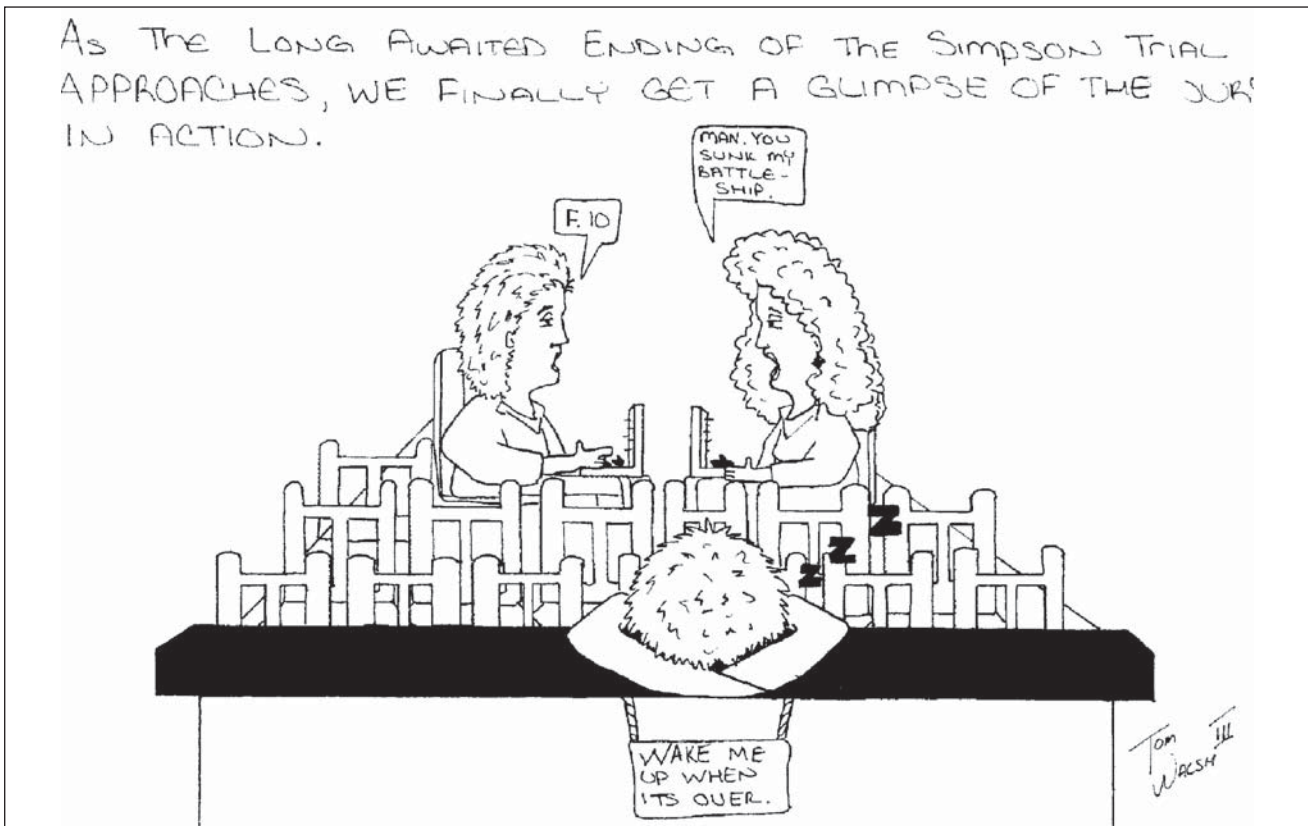
While men and women alike need to protect themselves from unwanted pregnancies, the government has a responsibility to these women who become pregnant and have no other way to turn.

Syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman noted the danger that the new welfare policies pose to young women and children: “In a world of working mothers, we have arrived at the point where there is virtually no public support for (AFDC).”

“And as someone who has watched the vast transformation in American society, I see the old ideas of motherhood finally crashing to the ground with hardly a mince,” she said.

Without welfare reform, our country is sure to fall into a larger economic vacuum. However, the House’s proposed changes in the welfare system reflect the need for the government to get in touch with the common citizen – a situation which has exploded into policies that increase the boundaries separating the social classes.

– Dave Hosick is news editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Out-of-context quote more than a simple error by newspaper

Dear editor:

I read with great interest two weeks ago the story about Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Alex Kusmanoff, the gentlemen with autism (“Fraternity awarded for befriending autistic student,” Sept. 18). I thought the story was well done and the fraternity should be commended.

However, I was a bit disturbed by the quote the paper pulled out and enlarged. Of all the fine quotes in the story the one you focused upon was Alex’s quote about the drinking and noise. Why? The reporter did an excellent job with the story and yet someone in the newspaper allowed an out-of-context quote to be blown up and run. The quote had nothing to do with the focus of the article. It was insignificant.

I know it is a student newspaper and mistakes will be made, but there are advisers. The wisdom of elders doesn’t bear fruit by sitting back in silence. It

your turn

comes from sharing with students why certain choices are not made in editing and design. To Alex and the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon: I hope the people read the story and got past the pull quote. To *The Daily Eastern News* staff: Ask your advisers for their wisdom, don’t let them off the hook.

Roy Lanham
Director, Newman Center

Director of Special Olympics says thanks

Dear editor:

I would like to express a sincere “thank you” to all the Eastern students, staff and faculty who volunteered for this year’s Special Olympics Family Festival at Lake Land College. Some 900 Eastern representatives and thousands of businesses, individuals, organizations and hospital employees spent Sept. 16 with a very special group of people – special Olympians from across

east central Illinois.

The Special Olympics’ goal – “To Put Smiles on the faces of 1,000 special Olympians” – was accomplished with the help of thousands of dedicated people like you.

I am very proud to have been part of this special event and to know that we accomplished our purpose of putting smiles on the faces of all those special Olympians. It’s exiting to see so many people work for the good of some very special people. I’m sure God was smiling down on this event as He saw people working unselfishly to serve others who can only offer hugs and smiles in return. He even blessed us with great weather.

I am so very impressed with the caring and concern that I witnessed this past weekend and I am proud to be a part of Consolidated Communications and to live in Central Illinois. For those of you who were not able to participate, please volunteer next year. You won’t be sorry.

Keith Burgh
Chairman, 1995 Special Olympics Family Festival

Proving ground

ROTC batallion to take part in weekend field exercises

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Activities editor

Students in the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps will put their classroom knowledge they have attained from the beginning of the semester to work this weekend in field training exercises.

The cadets will perform their field training at Hood's Farm in Ashmore and Fox Ridge State Park south of Charleston.

The senior ROTC members plan the weekend to introduce the younger members to the army, said Curt Kuetemeyer, the Battalion public information officer.

Kuetemeyer said, "One of our key goals, as a senior planning this, is to make it as realistic as possible and not give anyone false perception of what the army is like."

The cadets will be taught how to navigate on land using terrain features and a compass, basic self-

defense techniques and to set a camp site at Hood's Farm, said Panther Battalion Commander Lt. Col. David Sims.

The cadets will spend the night and travel to Fox Ridge for Saturday's exercises including crossing a river on a rope without getting wet, a grenada assault course and the "team trail challenge," said Sims.

The team trail challenge, possibly the most difficult challenge of the training, is how the cadets learn to work in groups and learn to trust each other.

They are divided into squads of nine with squad leaders. Each squad will be put through a series of goals to accomplish, but are hindered with limitations and rules of what they are allowed to do.

Kuetemeyer said, "It's an excellent way to build cadets' confidence and technical in military training and style."

Charleston cemeteries

a focus of Fall Trek

By KATIE VANA
Staff writer

Participants in the Fall Trek will be visiting four Charleston cemeteries to view the grave sites of historical Coles County citizens and unusual headstones.

The trek will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday at the Dudley House, 895 Seventh St., and is expected to last about two hours.

Participants will be traveling to the Charleston-Chambers, the Charleston City, the Doty and two Indian Creek cemeteries.

Charles S. Morton, the man who gave ground to establish Charleston, will be visited at the Charleston-Chambers Cemetery, said Shirley Nees, corresponding and recording secretary of the Genealogical Society. Participants will also be able to view the grave of Charleston's first white settler, Levi Doty, in the Doty Cemetery.

"It's a history lesson of when the first burials were started," said Jackie Wilen, assistant planner and graphics technician for

Coles County Regional Planning.

"It is a study of the people who lived in Charleston," Nees said.

The tour will begin with a slide show of the unusual headstones at local cemeteries. A short presentation will be given at each cemetery site, and maps of the trek will be provided to travel from site to site.

The last stop on the trek, the two Indian Creek Cemeteries, feature early Indian burial sites.

Nees said the treks have typically attracted adults in the past, but many junior high and high school students have also been interested in Charleston's history.

Each year, different historical sites are visited along the trek. Three years ago the trek featured bridges located in Coles County, and last year they visited small churches in the southwest portion of Coles County.

The trek is hosted by the Coles County Historical Society, the Illinois Genealogical Society and the Association for the Preservation of Historic Coles County.

Pizza profits to help

county 4-H group

By BRIAN HUCHEL
City editor

Papa John's Pizzas will be doing more than filling stomachs Monday – they will be filling the bank account of the Coles County 4-H group.

As part of a fund raising project between both groups, Papa John's, 426 W. Lincoln Ave., will give 20 percent of the money from orders between 5 and 8 p.m. if the customer mentions 4-H with their order.

The event marks the beginning of National 4-H Week.

Jodi McKinney, community coordinator for the Coles County 4-H, said she is surprised by the generosity of Papa John's to offer 20 percent for the first-year project.

"I think it is a great idea,"

McKinney said. "That can add up to a lot of money for 4-H."

McKinney added a monetary goal has not been set because of the 4-H group's inexperience with the project.

Money from the project will be put in the Coles County 4-H general fund to be split among several different projects, McKinney said. Projects that could receive money include several scholarships sponsored by the group and annual educational trips to Washington D.C. and the NASA Space Camp in Florida.

"(Where the money goes) will depend on how much we receive," McKinney said. "We'll take all we can get."

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Women have sights on revenge

Hope to avenge early season loss to Toledo

By JOSH HARBECK
Staff writer

It was their first game, and their first loss.

Last month, the Eastern Lady Panthers travelled to the University of Toledo to play in their first ever Division I soccer game. They came away 2-1 losers.

Sunday, the Rockets come to Lakeside field, where the Lady Panthers will be looking for some revenge.

"We know what they're like," goalkeeper Kate Binder said. "I think we've gotten better as a team since last time."

The Lady Panthers will also be looking to improve on their performance against Lewis University Wednesday, a 3-0 loss.

The game was tied at the half, but the Flyers scored 10 minutes into the second half en route to their victory.

"When (Lewis) scored their



Steve Ballard

"We're going to go hard (Thursday and Friday) at practice," Ballard said.

The game marked Eastern's forth consecutive loss. During the streak, Eastern has held its own defensively. The four losses have come by a total of eight goals.

The problems have come on the offensive side of the ball. The Lady Panthers have had trouble creating scoring opportunities, and even more trouble capitalizing on them.

Eastern has been shutout in three of the four losses, and

first goal, it just took our heart right out," head coach Steve Ballard said.

Ballard said he hopes more intensity at practice will spark the team.

scored only one goal in the other.

Toledo comes to town with a 7-2 record and a three-game winning streak. All three wins were shutouts, as goalkeeper Kristine Nau collected 25 saves.

Freshman Tracey Garrison is also coming in hot, with two goals and an assist during the streak.

In the first game at Toledo, the Lady Panthers got on the board first with sophomore Kendra Williamson's goal on an assist from co-captain Diane Markus.

Toledo answered with a score in the first half, and won the game on a goal midway through the second half.

With more experience, and the need to turn things around, Ballard is looking forward to a broken losing streak.

"We need to get a win and just get things turned around," Ballard said.

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ference with Quincy at 1-0.

The Kangaroos have a talented group of players, including goalie Mike Silan who has only given up 10 goals this season, which is the lowest goals allowed total in the Western Division of the Mid-Continent Conference.

But according to head coach Troy Fabiano, UMKC doesn't have any players who stand out but they do have good team chemistry.

"They (UMKC) really don't have anyone who is an extremely dangerous player but they do work well together as a unit," Fabiano said.

Eastern will be looking to snap its longest losing streak of the season and pick up its first conference win of the year. The Panthers are also tied with Valparaiso for the league lead in goals allowed, as the Panthers have given up 31 goals this season while only scoring nine.

As for the team's approach to the game, Fabiano is looking to see the team play with the same

“ Since this game is at home it's kind of a must-win situation because it's important to win our conference games at home.”

– Troy Fabiano
head men's soccer coach

kind of effort it did against St. Louis.

"Since this game is at home it's kind of a must win situation because it's important to win our conference games at home," Fabiano said. "But if we play like we did on Wednesday night we should be able to get a win on Sunday."

Fabiano is also looking to see his team avoid making mistakes early into the game that tend to result in an early lead by its opponents.

While the Kangaroos seem to

have an advantage over Eastern, UMKC's head coach Mike Brown isn't really concerned about the Panthers right now since his team will play nationally ranked Creighton today. But he is aware of the fact that Eastern is having a rough season.

"I haven't seen Eastern play this season so I really don't know what their team is like. But I do know that they're struggling right now," Brown said. "But right now Creighton is our top concern."

And with UMKC playing Creighton today, Fabiano believes that his team may have an advantage in Sunday's game if the Kangaroos have a tough game on Friday.

"I think we are going to have an advantage on Sunday because UMKC will probably be roughed up a little bit from the Creighton game and this could prove to be beneficial to us," Fabiano said. "So hopefully we'll be able to come away with the win and begin to turn things around."

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Sports

Volleyball squad hosts 3 schools in invitational

Ralston: Biggest priority is to beat Western in tourney

By **MATT ERICKSON**
Staff writer

The Eastern volleyball team will host its own invitational tournament this weekend. The EIU/Ramada Invitational will be played today and Saturday in Lantz Gym.

The first test for Eastern will be against Western Illinois at 7 p.m. tonight. The match with the Westerwinds (1-11) will also be the teams' first official conference match.

Head coach Betty Ralston said that

although Western's record is poor, her team is not looking past the Westerwinds.

"Just because their record is what it is, doesn't mean we can overlook them," Ralston said. "If we beat Buffalo and Syracuse but lose to Western, we're 0-1 in the conference. So beating Western is our top goal this weekend."

Ralston said that, like in Tuesday's match with Indiana State, her team will try to take charge early in the contest. And although the Panthers have won more matches, many of Western's losses have come to teams that Eastern has also lost to.

"They (Western) lost to Wisconsin-Green Bay in five, Butler, Morehead State



Kara Harper



Vanessa Wells

tournament.

Ralston said that Syracuse, although only 9-6, will be a tough test. The school, of the Big East Conference, defeated Buffalo in three straight games earlier this year.

"They're definitely in a high profile conference out there," Ralston said. "They've played some tougher teams and I'm assuming they'll be a very strong program. It will be a good test for us, but we do get to

and Bradley," Ralston said. "So we've had a lot of common opponents with very similar results."

The University of Buffalo and Syracuse University are the non-conference teams that Eastern will face in the

watch them play twice before facing them."

Buffalo stands at 13-4 heading into the tourney and is ranked eleventh in the Midwest Region according to regional rankings earlier this week. Although Ralston said she has not had the opportunity to see Buffalo, she does concede that it will be a strong blocking team.

"They're averaging nearly 3 1/2 blocks a game," Ralston said. "And they have two of the top blockers in the conference. So we'll have to concentrate on having good passes and try to move their blockers around."

After facing Western tonight, Eastern will square off with Buffalo at 10 a.m. and Syracuse at 5 p.m. Saturday. Other matches at the tournament will be Syracuse vs. Buffalo at 5 p.m. Friday, Western vs. Syracuse at noon and Western vs. Buffalo at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Central State biggest test yet for unbeaten Panthers

By **DAN FIELDS**
Associate sports editor

One would think playing a team from the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association would be an advantage for Eastern's football squad.

You might want to reconsider your decision.

Central State of Ohio invades O'Brien Stadium Saturday night, and with both teams coming into the contest with undefeated records, someone's going to walk away not feeling so good. Eastern is 4-0 while the Marauders are also unblemished at 3-0.

Central State, the No. 1 ranked team in the NAIA, has given head coach Bob Spoo plenty of reason to worry about his team being knocked from the unbeaten ranks, as Spoo is hoping is team gets back in sync.

"You try to develop a rhythm," Spoo said. "Your defense tries to upset the offense's rhythm, and Southwest (Missouri State) did a good job at that. They were better than we had anticipated."

One coach that has seen Central State play is defensive secondary coach John Bowers.

Bowers was the defensive coordinator/secondary coach for Illinois State from 1988-92, and had the unpleasant task of facing the Marauders in the 1989 season. Fortunately for Bowers and the rest of the Redbird coaching staff, ISU edged Central State by a 10-9 score.

"They look exactly the same," said Bowers when he compared



JOHN COX/ Photo editor

Eastern fullback Chris Hicks tries to reverse his field in Eastern's victory last week over Southwest Missouri State. The Panthers (4-0) try to keep their eight-game winning streak alive tomorrow night when they host 3-0 Central State (Ohio) at O'Brien Stadium.

this year's team to the one he saw six years ago. "When they lose, it's rare."

Bowers realizes that his troops will have to be alert for the Marauders and their passing attack, which is led by quarter-

back Antonio Davis.

"The two best receivers will probably be in this stadium," said Bowers in complementing Central State's flankers. "The only way we're going to stop the passing game is if the whole secondary

comes to play."

Davis has proven to be a valuable asset to the Marauders, as the senior is the fourth-ranked player in the NAIA in individual total offense with a 213-yard average per game, and in individual pass-

ing with a 212-yard average.

As a team, Central State is ranked fourth in total offense in the NAIA with a 368-yard average per game. The Marauders are also ranked in team passing

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McInerney hoping for good things from both squads in EIU Invitational

By **DONNA RUF**
Staff writer

The harriers host the EIU Invitational today at 5 p.m., and coach John McInerney is looking forward to successful races from both the men and women.

The course by the campus pond plays host to the invitational with the women running 5000m, approximately 3.1 miles, and the men running 8000m, equivalent to five miles. Mc-

Inerney believes his teams will have an advantage on the home course.

The competition for both the men and women includes Indiana University, Indiana State University, the University of Evansville, Bradley University, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville and the University of Illinois-Chicago.

McInerney anticipates solid competition for the men, especially from Indiana and ISU as

well as from Edwardsville, who have a solid Division II program, McInerney said.

Junior Rick Walden expects the competition to come from those teams as well, believing it will probably be a four-team race between Eastern, Edwardsville, Indiana and ISU.

The men have high hopes for this meet, having lost last year to Southern Illinois University-Carbondale by just one point.

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Men booters host rival Missouri-Kansas City

By **BRIAN LESTER**
Staff writer

The season is just not getting any easier for the men's soccer team.

Eastern (2-8, 0-2 in the Mid-Continent Conference) suffered its fourth straight loss Wednesday night against St. Louis, losing 4-0 to the eighth-ranked Billikens (6-2).

Eastern will now look to break its four-game slide when it hosts its Mid-Continent Conference

rival the University of Missouri-Kansas City at 3 p.m. Sunday at Lakeside Field.

But the Kangaroos are not going to be an easy opponent as they come into the game ranked sixth in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America Midwest Region Poll, which ranks the top 25 Division I teams in the Midwest region. In addition to the ranking, UMKC also boasts an overall record of 5-3 and is currently tied for second in the con-

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of the WEEKEND

SHOW GIRLS

Pulp friction
hits Mattoon

By Adam McHugh

So how is "Showgirls" playing in Mattoon?

Well, the Rev. Tony Soper may not know how it's playing there, but the director of the Wesley Foundation definitely knows why its playing.

"The whole thing is about making money," Soper said. "And that's it."

"Filmmakers aren't going to put out a film that makes a statement in this case," he added. "I haven't seen it and don't plan to."

After \$8.1 million in revenues at the box office last week, it seems clear people were curious about "Showgirls."

The film, which opened in Mattoon last Friday, is the latest offering from director Paul Verhoeven and screenwriter Joe Eszterhas, who made Sharon Stone a star in 1992 with "Basic Instinct."

However, at a time when the Motion Picture Association of America's board is under fire nationally for its rating system, and the local debate over topless dancing at Panther's Lounge continues, "Showgirls" couldn't have picked a better time to be released.

Pre-release hype for the NC-17-rated film began early this year, even before the movie went before the ratings board. According to a Sept. 25 article in *Newsweek*, almost everyone knew it would receive the rating, which has been the kiss of death at the box office for many films.

Last year's "Clerks," a comedy made on a shoestring budget, brought into question the reliability of the MPAA's rating system, and it initially received an NC-17 for questionable language and lewd subject matter.

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NC-17

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‘Showgirls’ can’t be saved by the bell

By **Adam McHugh**

While viewing the opening scene of “Showgirls,” there is a brief glimmer of substance in the latest effort from screenwriter Joe Eszterhas and director Paul Verhoeven (“Basic Instinct”), which might have given the film a scintilla of credibility rather than its pre-disposed reputation of being a glorified skin flick.

Verhoeven canvases the screen with a vague graininess, displaying the desperation of the film’s heroine, Nomi Malone (“Saved by the Bell’s” Elizabeth Berkley).

Nomi is attempting to hitch a ride to Las Vegas using her ultra-tight Lee jeans as a beacon for any red-blooded American male headed to sin city.

With her life’s possessions in a lone, tattered suitcase, she reluctantly hops in a pickup truck driven by a seedy drifter who, upon arriving in Vegas, promises to get Nomi a job at a casino his father supposedly owns.

While she is playing the slots with dreams of becoming a legitimate dancer still within reach (or, so she thinks), the driver takes off, stealing her suitcase and dreams.

Unfortunately, Verhoeven fails to capture the same desperation felt by Nomi through the rest of the 131-minute film.

After realizing she has no money or worldly possessions, Nomi has an extremely unconvincing panic attack, and begins to beat on a car in a parking lot outside the casino.

Luckily, she is defacing the car of a good samaritan named Molly, a fashion designer at a local hotel who befriends Nomi and allows her to live in the modest accommodations of her trailer park.

Up to this point, the characters are believable – probably because the pouty Berkley hasn’t said much yet.

Nomi gets a job at the Jaguar Club, a seedier-than-seedy rathole which she hates more than her shattered life.

Just when she thinks she can’t sink any lower, Nomi is forced to perform a lap-dance in front of

Cristal Connors (Gina Gershon) and entertainment executive Zack Carey (Kyle MacLachlan, not the goon from “Saved by the Bell”).

Carey coordinates the Stardust Hotel’s “tasteful” topless show – which is the ultimate goal of Nomi.

But it is Cristal, who wants to get to know Nomi in the physical sense, who gets her an audition for the show.

Nomi makes the final cut, but is embarrassed by the show’s director Tony Moss (“L.A. Law’s” Alan

“For those wanting a gritty picture of the risque life of a Las Vegas stripper, you’re in the wrong place with ‘Showgirls.’”

Raichins), who asks her to rub ice on her nipples. Refusing to be degraded by him, she walks out on the audition, which begins the love-but-mostly-hate relationship between Nomi and Cristal.

Raichins, wearing a pathetic, matted toupee, is actually the only believable character in the entire sordid film.

Nomi gets the job at the Stardust anyway, and one of the main themes of the film is illuminated – real talent and a heart of gold will get you a job.

Nomi never really knows where Cristal is coming from, as she attempts to befriend her then thoroughly shock her with the truth about their jobs. “You are nothing but a whore – we all are,” Cristal quips.

The on-going emotional grudge match between them grows tiresome, however, and you get the feeling you’re watching an NC-17 rated movie starring Luke Skywalker and Darth Vader. In this film, good and evil are interwoven, and Nomi seems to be seduced by Cristal’s dark side.

The innuendo of a lesbian relationship between the two dancers is actually over-pursued. Eszterhas

should have focused more on their hatred toward each other, which actually gives certain parts a frenetic edge. But there were more lesbian tendencies between Carol and Alice on the “Brady Bunch” than in “Showgirls.”

When Nomi and Zack begin having an affair, many, including Zack, question her intentions. Their relationship makes Cristal and Nomi’s trust turn ugly, ultimately ending with Cristal in a hospital bed and Nomi the new attraction for the show.

The film never provides glimpses of the past Nomi is constantly distancing herself from until the end, when Zack divulges a plethora of interesting tidbits about her dysfunctional family.

While very little of this murky film is clear, several things about the making of this piece of trash is clear: 1. Berkley has the acting ability of a chewed-on kewpie doll – she produced more believable performances in “Saved by the Bell.” 2. The film, which is the first release from a major studio to receive the NC-17 rating since 1990’s “Henry and June,” was beyond over-hyped. 3. Eszterhas, who wanted the film to be “a look at the dark side of sexuality,” was grossly overpaid (he received \$2 million for the script) for this weak effort.

Not only does the audience not learn anything about the characters, but the characters themselves seem to blindly twist along Eszterhas’ plotlines.

At the beginning of the film, the truck driver asks Nomi if she is going to gamble. She says “no,” but adds she is going to “win.” At the conclusion, while riding in the same truck with the same moron, he asks her if she won anything. She lights up the truck with a toothy grin, and says, “yes, I won me.”

It seems impossible that she won her life back, though, as all she does, for the most part, is take her clothes off for money.

As for the much-maligned nudity of the film – which garnered it the NC-17 rating – it is necessary to the story line, but at times is gratuitous. Those who blush easily should be weary of this film, as Berkley bares all and then some.

For those wanting a gritty picture of the risque life of a Vegas stripper, you’re in the wrong place with “Showgirls.” Grade: **D-**

Girls from page one

The debate was amplified last fall when “Pulp Fiction” depicted acts of sodomy and a dramatic drug overdose and received an “R” rating without any problems.

Herb McCoy, manager at Cinema 3, 1421 Broadway Ave., said several weeks ago that it was unlikely “Showgirls” would be picked up by his theater. However, the Springfield office, which books films in Southern Illinois theaters and Mattoon, decided to play “Showgirls.”

Representatives of George Kerasotes Theaters, the company which owns the two Mattoon movie theaters, were unavailable for comment.

To the surprise of managers at the Cinema 3, “Showgirls” has received little attention from local groups – mainly because of the controversy surrounding topless dancing at Panther’s Lounge.

For the past four weeks, protesters have carried picket signs along Lincoln Avenue, urging for the elimination of the dancing from Charleston.

Elizabeth Peterson, one of the managers at Cinema 3, said they have only received one complaint about the film.

“So far, it’s been pretty quiet here,” Peterson said. “We haven’t had any problems except for that one call.”

She added attendance for the film has been average, which seems to be the consensus of theater owners across the country.

Other small communities have not been as kind to the film.

In Grants Pass, Ore., a theater owner promised to send “Showgirls” packing after the city accused him of violating an ordinance regulating adult

entertainment.

The decision came about from a combination of community pressure and a letter sent from a city attorney stating he was violating a city ordinance regarding the age of patrons.

The result was the closing of the film in several theaters nationwide.

While last weekend’s revenues are the most ever by an NC-17 rated film, it is lackluster considering the \$40 million cost.

But the debate emanating from “Showgirls” is probably just beginning, even though it is apparent skin is in.

Demi Moore’s “Striptease” and a slew of other films chronicling the lives of strippers are likely to cause similar debates in small communities across the country.

‘Hempilation’ album to benefit marijuana movement

By **The Associated Press**

Blues Traveler and the Black Crowes are the stars of a new rock ‘n’ roll benefit album for marijuana, infuriating some experts who think the drug is already too hip among teen-agers.

“Hempilation,” a 17-song compact disc on the wonders of weed that was released late last month, is designed to raise money for the National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws.

Already, some are calling the claims of organizers that they are not looking to promote marijuana use among youngsters, a smokescreen.

“Why anyone would want to take something that’s dangerous and damaging and encourage children to use it is beyond me,” said Joseph Califano, former Cabinet member in the Carter administra-

tion and head of the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University.

The project is the brainchild of Steve Bloom, music editor for High Times magazine. He took note of various benefit projects for AIDS relief, animal rights and the like, thinking, “Why can’t we do one of these for the marijuana movement?” After the Black Crowes donated their recording of Dylan’s “Rainy Day Women No. 12 & 35,” the gates quickly opened to other contributions, he said.

“I don’t really care about the politics,” Black Crowes singer Chris Robinson told Musician magazine. “I care about the human side of it, and the human side is, some people smoke marijuana and don’t think it’s a drug, and people in charge think it’s a drug.

About 7.3 percent of teen-agers from 12 to 17 said they smoked pot last year, up from 4 percent two years earlier, according to the 1994 National Household Survey on Drug Abuse.

“When they are glorifying it and extolling it and portraying it as benign to the children of this country, they are promoting the use of marijuana,” Califano said. “And that’s going to hurt and ruin the lives of lots and lots of kids.” “Hempilation” organizers said the compilation is to benefit NORML’s lobbying against anti-marijuana laws and also to publicize the nonintoxicating uses of hemp. They say it’s not intended to encourage marijuana use among youngsters.

“We’re not trying to change the laws so kids can smoke pot,” Bloom said. “We’re trying to change the laws so adults can smoke pot.”

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Today's world is too concerned with labels. The Generation-X is a free generation. Governmental powers are trying to control every aspect of our lives. We are looked at as a lost generation. However, no generation has been forced to overcome the present obstacles.

I have great respect for those who fought in wars, yet I still feel that we are undergoing the biggest problems to face young adults.

Jobs are so scarce that a high school graduate has to go to college to get a half-decent job, whereas past generations could go straight into the work force.

The military is no longer an easy second choice. Rumors of wars are on television every single day.

The answers to yesterday's questions are no longer valid. Today's young adults are afraid of what tomorrow has to offer.

Over the past year, I could not tell what season it was. If it wasn't 60 degrees in the dead of winter, it was hailing ice cubes the size of golf balls in the midst of summer. Maybe it's just me, but this is the first time over 500 years people have died because of it being too hot.

We are on the verge a new century – a century that many people believe will be the end of mankind. Whether it be biblical or educa-

tional, we are all witnesses of the signs.

We are being asked to prepare for a tomorrow that might not ever come. These uncertainties are leaving this new generation dazed and confused.

Right now, technology advances at a rate of every two years, but it is projected that by the year 2000, technology will be advancing at an alarming rate of every 30 days.

Not only does it take the average student five years to graduate, the average student has to worry about computers taking over jobs.

Because of technology advancing at the rate it is, the cultural gap between generations is very wide. Instead of offering help, today's society is only concerned about criticizing us.

It is time for God's children to unite. The uprising of racist cliques are lowering the integrity of our generation.

Although we are in school, we must further our education and knowledge of what's going on. A large number of people feel that politicians will say what you want to hear, until after they are elected, so we don't vote.

The government is trying to pass a law that states, "If you don't vote, the state will suspend your driving privileges." The government is slowly trying to take over our lives!

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R.E.M. neglects old favorite tunes on 'Monster' world tour

By **Jeremy Kirk**

From its humble beginnings, R.E.M. is a band that time has treated well.

A staple of college rock in the '80s, R.E.M. took any easy pace to fame, churning out album after album of smart commentary. With insightful meaning conveyed in clever phrases, the nascent R.E.M. showed maturity in music wasn't out of style.

After refusing to tour for five years but also putting out three albums, fans were ready this year for R.E.M. to get out of the studio and on a stage. Finally, the band embarked on a stadium rock tour to satisfy the masses.

And fans were thirsty. When Bill Berry collapsed from a brain aneurism earlier this year during the European leg, fans feared the worst that the long-awaited tour would be canceled.

But Michael, Mike, Peter and Bill delivered, beginning a

U.S. tour last May to sold-out venues. R.E.M. made a stop in St. Louis on a chilly night last Friday at Riverport Ampitheatre to shivering thousands, but gave a lukewarm and disappointing show.

The sound at Riverport dropped out somewhere in the middle of the lawn, and the rhythm guitar was almost non-existent on many songs. The band seemed out-of-balance, and Stipe's mercurial singing made for less than desirable renditions.

While R.E.M. proved capable of cranking out popular tunes such as "Losing My Religion," "Everybody Hurts" and "Man on the Moon," old songs were sparse and lackluster.

When the band did dare to delve into older songs, Stipe was incapable of remembering the lyrics. Stipe could not even get beyond the first verse of "Pop Song '89." After playing for about a minute,

the band scrapped it and started over, but Stipe's mental fog continued, singing the first verse about three times before the band called it quits.

A decent version of "So. Central Rain" followed a few songs later, satisfying some cravings for a song beyond the "Green" album. But why try to play anything past 1990 when the crowd just wants to hear "What's the frequency, Kenneth?" for the 100th time?

Forget "Driver 8" or "Radio Free Europe" or "Gardening at Night" – songs that defined the essence of R.E.M. in the 1980s. Concerts are a business, and when thousands of shiny happy people pay \$28.50 a pop, they don't want to hear songs they don't recognize.

R.E.M. should have named their international journey "The Monster Hit Tour." For fans of the old R.E.M., this is the end of a band as we know it.

Blacklisted writers try to right wrongs

By **The Associated Press**

Four decades after blacklisting forced many of Hollywood's best screenwriters underground, some of the unjustly accused authors have yet to receive proper credit for the movies they wrote.

The Writers Guild of America only this month acknowledged Michael Wilson as the co-writer of 1962's "Lawrence of Arabia." But several other well-known films – including 1959's "Odds Against Tomorrow," 1961's "El Cid" and 1971's "The Beguiled" – still are credited to either aliases or cooperative "front" writers who took credits for the blacklisted.

Blacklisting lasted from the late 1940s to the early 1960s, and a few banned writers did not

use their real names until the 1970s.

During the Red Scare, a list of Hollywood's suspected communist sympathizers was distributed by the American Legion. Others were ostracized for associating with the wrong people.

The WGA has tried to rectify blacklisted credits, but its progress has been painfully slow and some writers wonder if Hollywood's history books will ever be accurate.

Abraham Polonsky, for one, wonders if he'll ever be recognized for all of his screen work.

The blacklisted writer was hired by actor Harry Belafonte to write the script for "Odds Against Tomorrow." But since Polonsky refused to affirm or deny Communist Party member-

ship before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, he was forced to use a front writer, Nelson Gidding, for the bank heist film's script.

Yet Gidding is still credited by the WGA with co-writing the film, even though Polonsky and reference books say Gidding's credit is not justified.

"I deserve a credit, but I never made a move to get one," says Polonsky, who directed 1948's "Force of Evil" and did not use his real name on a writing credit until 1968's "Madigan."

"Someone has to get the Guild started." Screenwriter Paul Jarrico agrees: The WGA's official credits on his 1952 film "Las Vegas Story" make no mention of Jarrico's contributions, crediting the script and story to three other writers.

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Chapel Hill rockers pull a fast one

By **Jeremy Kirk**

The foursome from Chapel Hill, N.C., has once again delivered an effort full of spunky, happy punk on its seventh release, "Here's Where the Strings Come In."

Known for taking clever lyrics and molding a tight and crunchy rhythm around them, Superchunk doesn't disappoint listeners with the release, but may not excite them either. Predictable and smooth, Superchunk produces, well, exactly what you'd expect.

The 12 songs induce a giddy grin, even if it's a problem distinguishing them from one another. "Here's Where the Strings

Come In" takes the power chord and slaps it together with furious lead guitar for a melodic sandwich.

Whether its a slow-twisting ballad or a fast screamer, Superchunk impacts like the force of a bullet to the forehead, leaving an indelible mark that doesn't require medical attention.

On the first track, "Hyper Enough," the guitarist Mac belts out, "I think I'm hyper enough as it is." His voice squeals out lyrics with the impetus of a spasmodic child. Wavering between a high tenor and the low grunts of a monster, Mac is like a roller coaster,

swooping vocal ranges with the grace of a hawk.

With songs titled "Detroit Has A Skyline," "Animated Planes

SUPERchunk

Over Germany" and "Yes, It's Beautiful Here, Too," traveling seems to be a theme. Emotional and sometimes cynical, Superchunk writes songs for any mood.

Lyrics on "Iron On" are a reminder of the hazy glow of

drunken nights and relationships: "When I woke up this morning/ It was raining/ It was pouring/ Still I think the birds were singing." The song is a reminder of the adolescent crush that never really turned out right.

It's enough to make you daydream of hot summer nights and fresh air. With wistful rhythms that lull and induce a sweat at the same time, Superchunk takes the slow rock song, removes the cheese and fills the soul with a warm feeling.

Unwrap "Here's Where the Strings Come In," plop it in the microwave and wait a couple minutes. Leftovers are tasty.

Bandleader despised show host

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former "Tonight Show" bandleader Branford Marsalis says he "despised" Jay Leno and quit after his role on the show changed.

"The job of musical director I found out later was just to kiss the a— of the host, and I ain't no a—kisser," Marsalis said in Wednesday's Indianapolis Star and News.

"I didn't realize that at the time," he said. "I thought we had this rapport, that I would employ a black sensibility." Marsalis left the show in January, just over halfway through his five-year contract.

Marsalis, one of the world's premier saxophonists, was expected to play along with the jokes, even when they bombed. He said he wasn't up to it.

"Then it became, 'Oh, he's surly. He hates his boss,'" Marsalis said.

Did he? "Oh, I despised him," Marsalis said. "I consider myself an ironist. I'm not comfortable playing along with the stereotype games. If to be happy you have to pretend like you're happy, that's not my style." Leno had no comment Wednesday, said an NBC spokesman in Burbank, Calif.

Busker Soundcheck envelopes past, present

By **Mike Meyer**

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

Such is the theme of Busker Soundcheck, a Chicago power trio with roots planted firmly in both past and present alternative rock genres.

On its self-titled debut, the band approaches Cream and Rush in guitar-oriented proficiency, but leans toward Smashing Pumpkins and Soul Asylum in vocals and rhythm. It's a good, bright combination, although sometimes hard to digest, and acts as a tool to break the chain of the all-too-streamlined "Chicago Rock Scene." For Busker Soundcheck, there is no competition.

The pin-pointed uniqueness

of the band derives primarily from lead vocalist and guitarist Paul Kamp. It is through him that the band's dual-sounding nature is first explored and instilled. Kamp utilizes his guitar (or guitars, for that matter) to the fullest extent of diversity — it's a 100 percent effort that ranges from retrospective acid rock ("Gool") to Yes-influenced progressive folk ("Chunk of Coal") to high-pitched, fast-as-you-can-finger anthem metal ("Trip to Mars").

On the disc's instrumentally quiet moments, Kamp's boyish, Beatle-esque vocals surface with a noteworthy force. On "20 Something," he abrasively points a political voice at, among other things, himself and his apathetic generation: "I

guess it's time/ To act out what we're thinking."

A driving, stomp-rock of a rhythm section (courtesy of drummer Dan Sopher and bassist Chris Klein) guides Kamp throughout the journey, allowing his dictations to smoothly surface.

With "Helium Cannonball" and "Drunk," the entire band and its repertoire of sounds are combined. The result is thick, brainy and mildly uncomfortable. It is, however, a



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Local R&B scene flourishes at talent show

By Keith O. Weatherspoon

Tuesday's annual Zeta Phi Beta talent show once again proved to be a huge success in terms of bringing out local talent.

Last year's winner, the R&B group Impact, definitely left a dent in Eastern's R&B music scene. Impact keyboardist Johnny Walker has become Eastern's version of Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, producing several campus acts.

This year's talent show featured nine acts ranging from poetry reading, lip syncing and, of course, singing. Singing is what three guys from Chicago did very well when they stole the show from a well-abled but inexperienced Nicole McClinton and campus gospel queen, Veronica, who was joined by a young Tiffany Cheatham for a duet of Whitney Houston's "Jesus Loves Me" (from the "Bodyguard" soundtrack).

The trio known as Versatile proved to be just that, performing a rendition of H'town's hit single, "Part-time." Using a blend of traditional gospel-soul silky smooth vocals against a background of neo-funk R&B, Versatile rocked the crowd of about 200 into a frenzy of screaming ladies and head bobbin'.

Versatile performed the song, which was produced by Johnny Walker, for about 10 minutes with flawless improvisation because of the demanding crowd. The crowd's reaction guaranteed the trio an unquestionable victory.

"I ain't never sung in front of people like this before," said Vince Barnett, 20. Barnett, who is the youngest of the group, said after winning the show that it felt like "a first victory in life."

Versatile's began a couple of years ago when Marty Thomas, 24, moved to Charleston and began singing occasionally with friend Jarred Campbell.

Campbell, 24, a health studies major, is a product of a musical family that has been singing for years. Barnett and Campbell met through their already established singing siblings.

Campbell's brother is Capitol recording artist and new gospel-R&B sensation, Jesse. Jesse's debut single, "When You Cry," shot up the R&B charts this summer after heavy play on the Chicago radio station WGCI and appearances in VIBE magazine and on the legendary "Soul Train" television show.

Jesse and Barnett's sister, Trina B, were recording a song for the soundtrack of the upcoming film "Dead Presidents," when they introduced the

two.

"Jesse was looking for a couple people to sing with us (Thomas and Campbell) and he hooked me up with Vince," said Campbell.

The three singers had been only working together for a few months before Tuesday's show. Barnett still resides in Chicago, so consistent practice has been hard. However, the group seems experienced beyond their months of spotty practice.

"We're pretty confident in our singing," said Campbell.

"Jarred and I already had our stuff down; we were just waiting on Vince," added Thomas.

The group hopes to use their superstar connections and take the R&B



Photo by Chet Piotrowski
Marty Thomas, Jarred Campbell, and Vince Barnett amuse the crowd Tuesday at the annual Zeta Phi Beta talent show.

scene by storm. Campbell says they are working on getting into the studio and releasing a single soon.

"A year from now we plan to have at least a hit single," said Campbell.

Whether or not they'll have a hit record in a year is yet to be seen, but one thing is for sure: this trio is Versatile, confident and ready to put its sounds on wax.

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ANGIE CHESSER of AST: Congratulations on getting Homecoming candidate for Andrews Hall! TAU Love, Your Sisters

9/29

AMY DUNCAN OF ALPHA PHI:You looked BEAUTIFUL at coronation. Monday! We are so proud to have you represent our house! Love, Your Sisters.

9/29

Tom McLaughlin of Lambda Chi thanks for sharing Elvis with us. You were Great and we had a lot of fun! The pledges of Alpha Gam

9/29

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9/29

GREEKS-Get excited for the ALL GREEK FOOTBALL GAME on Saturday. Bring your banners and spirit. See you there!

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Announcements

CONGRATULATIONS Dana Chambers on your engagement to Chris Quinn. I'm so happy for you! Love MLM

10/2

ALPHA SIGMA TAU would like to wish the best to all the fraternities during WORLD SERIES!

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D E L T A ZETAS...Friday...3:30...Derby Chase...Greek Court Circle...See You There!!!

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campus clips

SIGMA GAMMA RHO Union Party. Sept. 30. 10pm. Union Ballroom.
SIGMA GAMMA RHO Social. Tonite 8pm. Sigma Gamma Rho House. Everyone is welcome!
WESLEY FOUNDATION Sunday "Cent" Supper. Oct. 1 5pm.
WESLEY FOUNDATION Lighthouse. Tonite 9pm-1am. Basement of Wesley Foundation.
SIGMA GAMMA RHO All campus Bar-B-Que Social. Tonite 7pm. Sigma Gamma Rho House.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT would like to hear you voice your opinion, comments, or concern at our E-Mail address. Costugov@bgu.edu.
ALPHA PHI OMEGA Pizza/Signature Party. Oct. 1 4pm. Jerry's
CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL Log Cabin Social. Sept. 30. 3-9pm. Call Bob at 2107 for more info.
ART CLUB Informal Art Club Get Together. Tonite 7pm. Grinder's.
ALPHA PHI OMEGA Fence Painting. Oct. 1 Noon. Riley Creek Stables. Meet at 11:45 am.
NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Weekend Masses. Oct. 1 Coleman Auditorium.
SOCIOLOGY CLUB Meeting. Oct. 3 5pm. Blair Hall Rm 306.
CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP Sunday Morning Worship Service. Oct. 1 10:30 a.m..
WOMEN'S RUGBY Practice. M-Th 5pm. Behind Fieldhouse.
MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meeting. Today 12:15 pm. Afro-American Cultural Center.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. All Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by **NOON** Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted **AFTER DEADLINE** **WILL NOT** be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

FRIDAY													SEPTEMBER 29
P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIF-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18	
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Wings	Love Connection	MacNeil, Lehrer	Commish	Roseanne	Beyond 2000	Carmen Sandiego	Griffith	
6:30	NBC News	Inside Edition	Wheel of Fortune	Eddie Robinson	Wings	Jeffersons			Simpsons	Next Step	Bill Nye	Andy Griffith	
7:00	Baseball: Reds at Expos	Dweebs	Family Matters	Pool: Challenge of Champions	Murder, She Wrote	Hercules	Washington Week	Barbara Walters	Strange Luck	Cheetah Family	Center Street	Movie: The Money Pit	
7:30		Bonnie Hunt	Boy Meets World				Wall St. Week	Interviews			Big Changes...		
8:00		Pickett Fences	Step by Step	Boxing	Movie: Sea of Love	Xena: Warrior Princess	Germans: Portrait of a Nation	Movie: Night Walk	X-files	Beyond 2000	St. Elsewhere		
8:30			Mr. Cooper										
9:00		American Gothic	20/20			News			Star Trek: The Next Generation	Rivals!	News	Movie: Up the Academy	
9:30	Wheel of Fortune	News	News	Sports Center		Night Court	David Frost				MCLaughlin Group		
10:00	Cops	David L. (10:35)	Nightline(10:35)		Movie	Simon & Simon	Being Served? Movie:	Designing Women	America's Most... Cops	Next Step	Sneak Previews		
10:30								Designing Women		Beyond 2000	Movie		

SATURDAY													SEPTEMBER 30
P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIF-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18	
6:00	News	News	News	College Football: Wisconsin at Penn State	Movie Con't	Baseball: Twins at White Sox	Lawrence Welk	Movie con't	Roseanne	Movie Magic	Steam Railroads	Wrestling con't	
6:30	Inside Wknd.	MASH	Wheel of Fortune		Weird Science				Cheers	Know Zone	Pike's Peak by Rail		
7:00	Wheel of Fortune	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Jeff Foxworthy		Movie: Star Trek V		Great Railways Journeys	Movie: Spenser: For Hire	Martin Preston Episodes	Terra X	Big Jazz Festival	Funniest Home...	
7:30	Hoosier Millionaire		Maybe This Time						Treasure Hunters		Big Slide Guitar	Funniest Home...	
8:00	Jag	Touched by an Angel	Movie: Look Who's Talking	College Football			Movie: The Citadel		Cops ...Wanted			Funniest Home...	
8:30				Colorado at	Wings	News			Star Trek: Voyager	Wings	Fiddlers Jamboree	Funniest Home...	
9:00	John Larroquette	Walker, Texas											
9:30	Home Court	Ranger	News	Oklahoma	Duckman	Night Court	Waiting for God	Commish	Star Trek: Voyager	Justice Files	Nothing Like It		
10:00	Sisters	News			Movie: Smokey...		Dr. Who	Paul Reiser	WWF Wrestling	Rivals!	Who's ... Sing		
10:30		From the Crypt	H. Patrol		Il	Movie							

SUNDAY													OCTOBER 1
P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIF-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18	
6:00	News	60 Minutes	Funniest Videos	NFL Primetime	Movie con't	Pinky/Brain Sister, Sister	Ghostwriter	Movie Con't	Space: Above and Beyond	Human Nature	Lonesome Pine	Movie: Perfect Weapon	
6:30	Inside Wknd.		Funniest Videos										
7:00	Brotherly Love	Cybill	Lois & Clark	Baseball Tonight	Murder, She Wrote	Kirk Simon	American Promise	Movie: I Know My Son Is Alive	Simpsons	World of Discovery	Dennis Wholey		
7:30	M. Adjustments	Almost Perfect							Too Something				
8:00	Mad About You	Movie: A Child Is Missing	Movie: Trial by Fire	Senior Golf	Renegade	Cleghorne!	Movie: Where Angels Fear to Tread		Married... Misery/Company	Rear Frankenstein	Visionaries	National Geographic	
8:30	Hope & Gloria					First Time Out			Baywatch	Mystery of Full Moon	Lynch Colloquium	Explorer	
9:00	Movie: In the Line of Duty				Silk Stalkings	News							
9:30		News	News	SportsCenter		Replay (9:40)	... Appearances	Barbara Walters	Baywatch Nights	Justice Files	... Home Video	Network Earth	
10:00		Land's End	Siskel & Ebert		Silk Stalkings	Night Court	Mystery!	Interviews					
10:30						One West Waikiki					Movie:	TBA	

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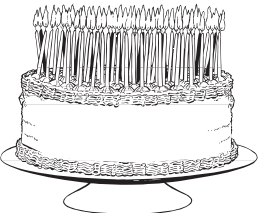
Kelly B, Misty and Kari, Congratulations on your exec. Positions. Phi Sig Love, Your Sisters

9/29
JULIE SCHROEDER: Congrats on getting pinned to Eric Duffern of Pi Kappa Alpha (Alum)! I am so happy for you! AGS LOVE JACKIE

9/29
Justin Scherer and Jim Willen: Thanks for being the best Derby Day coaches ever! We couldn't have had such a fun week without you! Love, Your Alpha Gams.

9/29
Hey Alphas: get excited for the all Greek football game this weekend!

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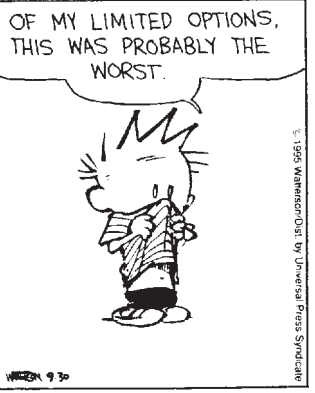
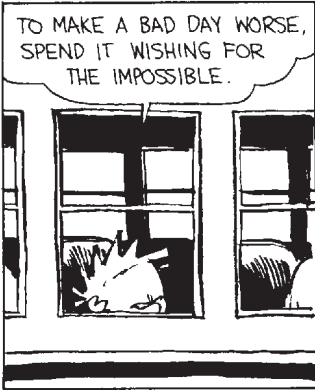
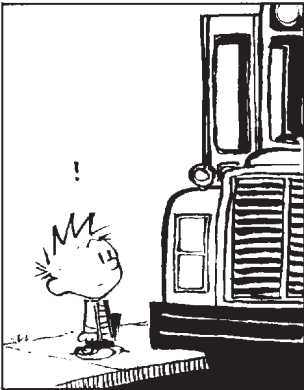
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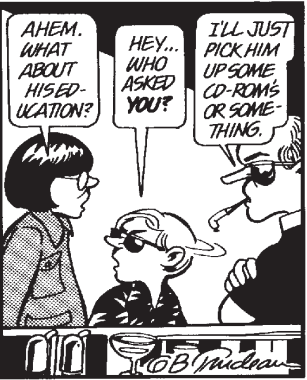
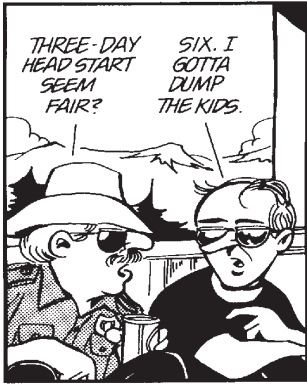
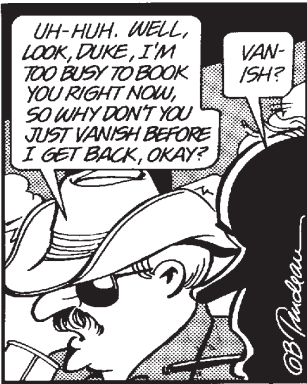
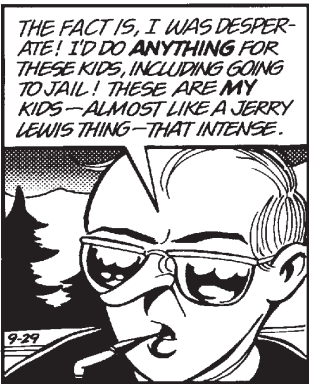
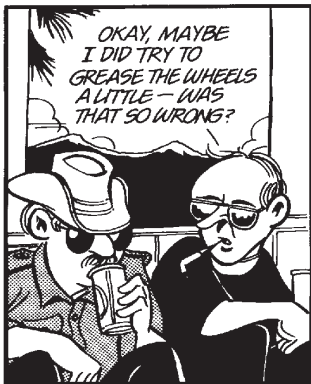
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- 1 747, e.g.
- 9 Hotel posting
- 14 Basketball game
- 15 Follower of Santa
- 16 Pant waist inserts
- 17 "I, Robot" author
- 18 It can have pluses or minuses
- 19 Granada grizzlies
- 20 Twinkle-toed
- 21 Baking _____
- 23 One past due
- 24 More costly

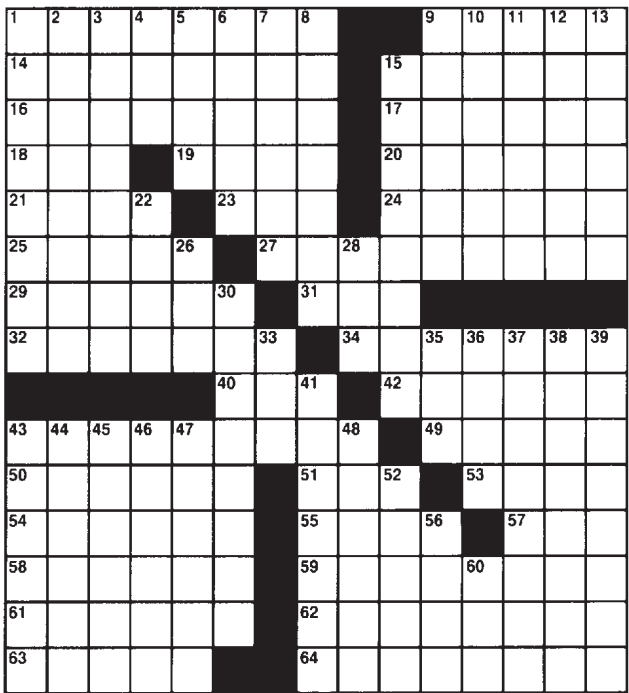
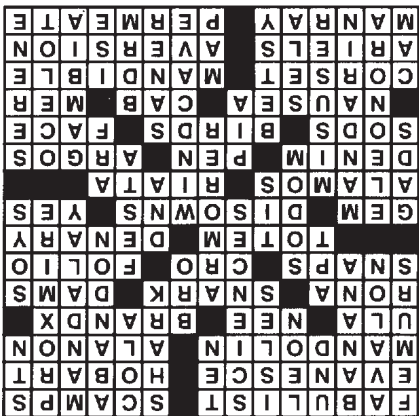
- 25 Ultimate buyers
- 27 Perfect
- 29 Converge (on)
- 31 Feel sick
- 32 Tart
- 34 Early biblical commentary
- 40 Aurora's counterpart
- 42 Mal de mer
- 43 Fabric design
- 49 Southwestern sights
- 50 "Strange Interlude" playwright
- 51 Actress Gardner
- 53 Boss: Abbr.
- 54 Courage

- 55 Govt. disaster agency
- 57 Inn drink
- 58 Excessive contraction of the pupil
- 59 Boys Town figure
- 61 Draws out
- 62 _____ glycol (antifreeze)
- 63 Stucco backing
- 64 Had a setback

DOWN

- 1 Liar in old car ads
- 2 Release, redundantly
- 3 Follows a stream's path
- 4 Cattle genus
- 5 Knowing about
- 6 Horizontal beam
- 7 Rerun of a telecast
- 8 Inlaid piece
- 9 More optimistic
- 10 Kind of cracker
- 11 Sound quality
- 12 Where professors profess
- 13 People of some account
- 15 Troubadour's instrument

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

- 22 Aligned, with "in"
- 26 "Sprechen _____ Deutsch?"
- 28 Lip
- 30 Like a lot of worry
- 33 As well
- 35 Flood control
- 36 Is contrite
- 37 Pacifies
- 38 Alaskan transport
- 39 Hurried up
- 41 Office employee
- 43 Beat
- 44 One of the Five Nations
- 45 Exhale
- 46 Art museum rejects?
- 47 Friends
- 48 Having a model's body
- 52 Menotti character
- 56 Author Seton
- 60 Monte Rosa, e.g.

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COLLEGE OF SCIENCES MAJORS

College of Sciences majors planning to enroll in upper division business courses in the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences for Spring 1996 must apply for a position on the priority list by completing an application form in 203 Old Main no later than

Monday, October 2, 1995. College of Sciences majors with minors in business administration must also do this if they are planning to enroll in upper division business courses in the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences for Spring 1996. — Lida G. Wall, Dean, College of Sciences

CDS ADVISEMENT AND INFORMATION

The Department of Communication Disorders and Sciences will hold a Career Information and Group Advisement Session on Tuesday, October 3, 1995, in Room 201/202 of the Clinical Services Building. Freshmen and sophomore CDS majors and stu-

dents interested in a CDS major should attend the 5:30 p.m. group meeting. Junior and senior majors should attend the 6:30 p.m. group meeting. Individual advisement sessions will follow each group meeting. Students interested in CDS may call 581-2712 for more information. — Robert M. Augustine, CDS Department Chair

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